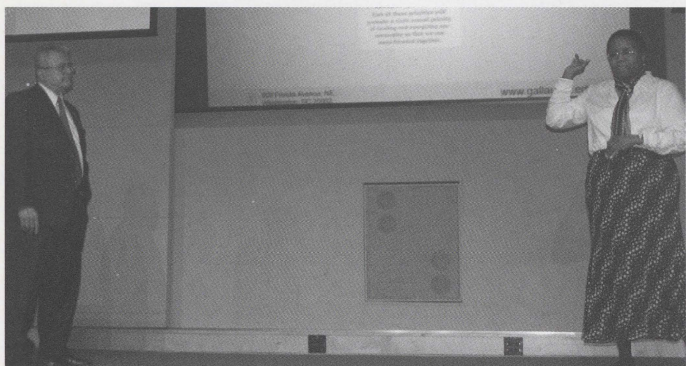


## Gallaudet Fact—

Q. What was the previous name of the Gate House?

- A. Gateway Lodge
- B. Guard House
- C. L'Hotel de Gallaudet

Answer on page 2.



President Davila unveils 'agenda for a better Gallaudet'

Center for Academic Programs and Student Services Associate Dean Eileen Matthews stresses the importance of having a means to assess student outcomes at Gallaudet during a March 26 Town Hall meeting. Dr. Davila held the meeting to unveil his President's Agenda for a Better Gallaudet University. Operating under the theme "Working together we can make a difference," the agenda is a set of priorities for the Gallaudet community to work together with the goal of addressing the areas of concern raised by the Middle States Association (MSA) in the University's re-accreditation process. The points of the President's Agenda are: increasing the respect and value for the diversity of people and ideas; promoting a shared understanding and ownership of the mission; increasing academic rigor and a culture of excellence; improving recruitment, enrollment, and retention of students; and improving shared governance. Davila said that each of these priorities will promote a sixth--healing and energizing the campus community so it can move forward as one. He urged everyone to become a member of one of the working groups for these priorities. Working groups were identified early this month and began meeting soon thereafter. On April 27, a Town Hall will be held for the groups to give a community update. The groups will continue their efforts through the spring and summer. The future timeline for the working groups is: August 20 to 21, groups meet; October (TBA), Enrichment Day, groups report to the community; December (TBA), groups report to the community; 2008, President's Agenda implemented. (To see President Davila's March 26 Town Hall, go to [pr.gallaudet.edu/video/?vid=20](http://pr.gallaudet.edu/video/?vid=20). To see the PowerPoint presentation explaining the President's Agenda, go to [ims.gallaudet.edu/pdf/20070326-0001.pdf](http://ims.gallaudet.edu/pdf/20070326-0001.pdf).)

## Presentation by LCCF award recipients

Alumni Relations will host its Annual Charter Day presentation on April 20 at noon in Foster Auditorium. The event will feature Roy "Ed" Bosson, Class of 1966, and Nathalie Marbury, Class of 1975, who have each been selected to receive a Laurent Clerc Award by the Laurent Clerc Cultural Fund. The community is invited to come and learn about the achievements of these two notable alumni.

## IN THIS ISSUE



Award-winning author Helen Zia presents "From Minority to Majority, Invisible to Envisioning" on March 23.



Producer Tracey Salaway was one of the winners in the Deaf Cinema Showcase national film competition.



### Roving Reporter

Hui Zhang thinks GallyNet is too political and there is too much gossip.



Dr. Irene Leigh has a discussion with Dr. Michael Chorost, author of *Rebuilt: My Journey Back to the Hearing World*, at the Gallaudet Research Institute's March 21 Schaefer Distinguished Lecturer Series presentation.

# ON THE GREEN

APRIL 13, 2007 • VOL. 37. NO. 11

On the Green—A publication for Gallaudet faculty, teachers, and staff  
Gallaudet University • 800 Florida Avenue NE, Washington, DC 20002-3695

## Gallaudet taps RIT leader as Commencement speaker

Dr. Albert J. Simone, president of the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), will deliver the keynote address during Gallaudet's 138th Commencement Exercises. The program recognizing the Class of 2007 will take place at 1:30 p.m. on May 11 at the Field House.

Gallaudet will present honorary doctorate degrees to Simone and to Dr. Betty G. Miller, '57, a professional deaf artist and a certified counselor working in the field of alcohol and drug abuse with deaf and hard of hearing people.

Simone, who has served since 1992 as the eighth president of RIT, which includes the National Technical Institute for the Deaf among its eight colleges, will retire from his post this year. The long-time educator received his bachelor's degree in economics from Tufts University and his doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi,

Simone is the author of several books and numerous journal publications on the application of mathematics, statistics, and computers to economics and business.

As a nationally and internationally acclaimed artist, Miller has been called the "Master of Deaf Art," because there are few deaf artists today who are not indebted to her for her vision of making the life and culture of deaf people the focal points of her art. Gallaudet students benefited from her guidance as an associate professor in the Art Department for 18 years. Miller has also garnered widespread renown as the first deaf person to receive certification as an addiction counselor.

Dr. Constantina Mitchell, a professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, Literatures, and Cultures, and Dr. William McCrone, a professor in the Department of Counseling, will be awarded professor emeritus status at Commencement. ■

## Gallaudet continues to analyze trends to attract and retain quality students

Attracting and retaining quality students has long been a top priority at Gallaudet, but the attaining the goal can be elusive; strategies keep shifting as the student population changes. Steps that are currently underway to ensure student success were presented to the Board of Trustees on March 1 by key administrators who oversee undergraduate and graduate enrollment.

Deborah DeStefano, executive director of Enrollment Services, told the board that, for the first time in recent years, Enrollment Services and the First Year Experience program are joining forces to boost enrollment as well as track new students' academic progress and make available to them the support they need to stay in school. She pointed out several significant statistics to the

board—that Gallaudet's population of students of color is 27 percent, compared to the national average of 25 percent; that the University's undergraduate student "yield rate"—the number of students accepted for admission and those who actually choose to enroll—has stood consistent over the past several years at 73 percent; and, based on the trend of applications, early projections for fall enrollment are that Enrollment Services will meet its goal of 300 new students.

Dr. Catherine Andersen, director of the First Year Experience program, shared information with the board about trends in the retention of students. First year (fall to fall) retention has improved from a low of 60 percent in 1995 to a

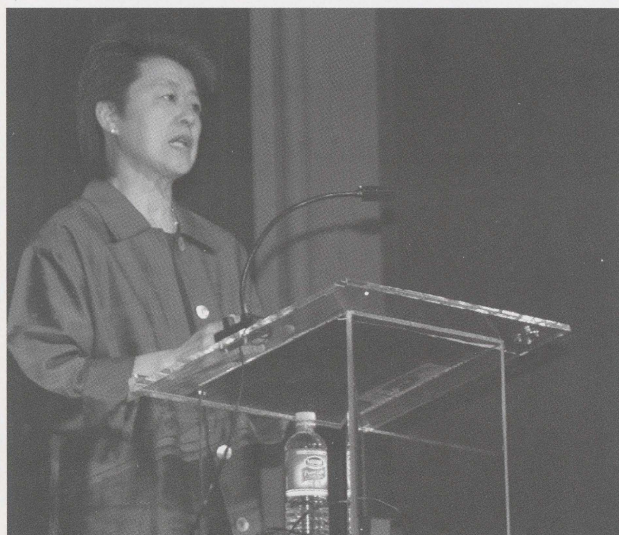
*continued on page 2*



Emilia Chukwuma (center), assistant professor in the Department of Business, helps Zelda and Joseph Plater of O St., NE, complete their 2006 federal and state income tax returns. Students in the "Income Tax Accounting (ACC 328)" class, taught by Chukwuma and Marie Ogork, a president's fellow with the department, offered filing assistance free of charge to members of the Gallaudet community and visitors March 21 to 24. The Department of Business has provided the free service for many years, and it has gained a loyal clientele who know the assistance comes from skilled, reliable tax preparers. This was particularly true for the Platers, who were first-time users of the service—but according to Joseph Plater, it won't be their last. The couple had paid elsewhere to have their taxes prepared, but they found out that the individual who prepared their taxes could not file their taxes online, and therefore ensure a speedy refund. Then they learned from the Internal Revenue Service that Gallaudet was on a list of tax preparers who would do their taxes without a fee and file them electronically. Lucky for them, Chukwuma discovered errors in the private preparer's calculations. After re-doing the tax forms, the Platers' refund increased four-fold. "We're blessed that we came here," said Joseph Plater. The IRS and the Department of Business remind the campus community that when filing their federal income tax returns by the April 15 deadline, remember to check carefully for any credits for which they may qualify. A tax credit, such as child tax credit, earned income tax credit, advanced earned income credit, child and dependent care credit, education credits, and retirement savings contribution credit puts more money in your pocket by reducing the amount of taxes you pay.



## Award-winning writer Helen Zia discusses the changing American landscape



Helen Zia, an award-winning author, discussed her experiences in the American landscape at her March 23 presentation, "From Minority to Majority, Invisible to Envisioning."

**H**elen Zia shared her experiences in an exotic and ever-changing place that she calls the American landscape at a March 23 presentation entitled "From Minority to Majority, Invisible to Envisioning."

Zia has wandered this strange land, evolving from an obedient child of immigrants to a radical college student, medical student, automobile assembly plant worker, and finally to an award-winning writer. Her book, *Asian American Dreams: The Emergence of An American People*, is one of the selections for the fall Turn a Page Together (TAPT) program.

TAPT brings together students, faculty, and staff for discussions of thought-provoking literature, and Zia's work certainly fits the criteria.

Zia began by expressing her delight with coming to Gallaudet. She applauded Gallaudet's history of commitment to social justice, noting the example of the Deaf President Now protest. She then went on to count the many ways she could be considered "evil."

Using the working definition of something evil being a threat to national security or the supposed

American way of life, Zia has earned that label many times over. She is against the war in Iraq and marginalization of any group. She is also a Feminist ("with a capital 'F,'" she emphasized), and someone who believes that dissent is an important part of democracy. Not only that, but she is a person of color whose parents were immigrants from China, and she is a lesbian.

All of these characteristics, Zia said, have been identified as the wrong side of a dichotomy of good versus evil.

However, Zia's message was far from sinister. She told the audience that she wants to see a country where we "expand

our boundaries and make social justice and social change." She advocates human rights for all groups, a stance that anyone would be hard pressed to label evil.

Zia's childhood was marked with a sense of loneliness. "I didn't see anyone in the world around me who looked like me," she recalled. She grew up in New Jersey at a time when there were only 500,000 Chinese Americans in all 50 states. The American landscape has changed considerably since then. Now, about half that number can be found just in the state of Virginia. The number of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in the country has shot up to 14 million.

Quiet, and loathe to raise her voice against authority, following the tradition that her parents taught her, Zia began speaking up in college with the civil rights movement. More challenges and feelings of difference awaited her, however. During the 1960s, Zia said, the civil rights movement was literally a black and white issue. One had to choose between the side of black activists or white oppressors. Zia was asked to pick one group, though as an Asian American, she did not fit comfortably into either category. The matter of her sexual orientation was another uncomfortable point, as homosexuality was seen as an identity at odds with the movement.

"We had to teach people our basic humanity," she said, "that we're human beings just like everyone."

Both Zia and the civil rights move-

ment grew. She learned more about Asian Americans whose major contributions to American society have gone unnoticed in our collective memory—what Zia calls missing in history, or MIH. Great injustices against people like Vincent Chin, a Detroit draftsman who was beaten to death in 1982 in a racially-motivated murder, and Japanese tomato growers who were wrongfully accused of spying and put into internment camps during World War II, also go MIH. Slowly, they are coming to light. In the case of Chin's murder, the injustice was a rallying point for the Asian American community and a clear symbol for all Americans. The movement that once asked Zia to choose between two camps when she felt part of neither has grown to include different identities.

However, the problems that led to Chin's death and Japanese Americans' internment still seethe in the America of today. Zia sees racial profiling as a major issue, citing the so-called crimes that, if not for assumptions based on race, would be seen as completely benign. These include DWB (driving while black) and FWLM (flying while looking Muslim).

"All of us carry some sort of unconsciousness with us," Zia said. To counteract this, she said, we must learn about each other so assumptions and stereotypes cannot take over. ■

### Ensuring student success

*continued from page 1*

high of 74 percent in 2003, said Andersen. She attributed the increase to several campus wide initiatives including the establishment of learning communities—First Year Seminar linked with other courses, early intervention for students experiencing academic or personal difficulty, and their use of resources such as tutoring and advising and stronger connections with Student Affairs.

While the news is good about gains in first-year student retention, Andersen pointed out that the trend for subsequent years is not so positive. While the retention rate for the Class of '06 was 67 percent when its members came to the University in 2002, the number dropped consistently over subsequent years—48 percent in 2003, 42 percent in 2004, 32 percent in 2005; and only 11 percent of the class graduated in 2006.

Andersen, who has gathered extensive data that track Gallaudet students' academic careers, reported that there is a correlation between student retention and their success in mathematics and English. Students who enter the University taking developmental courses in the two academic disciplines, "have a small chance of persisting," she said. "So we need to look at policies and practices related to admissions, how we support students, and to academic rigor."

Another interesting—although mystifying—finding that Andersen reported was in a survey conducted during the 2003-04 academic year of first semester, first-year students, Gallaudet placed below the national average of students who would recommend the University to

their friends. However, the following year, this number was slightly higher and lead to an increase in the enrollment of the entering class. "Since students are one of our best methods of recruiting, we need to understand why a small, yet consistent group of new students wouldn't recommend Gallaudet," said Andersen. She pointed to the need to gather more data on the student experience and use it as a basis for decisions. "The process needs to be based on evidence and assessment of what really supports learning and determines our success. We must use that evidence to design an enrollment and retention plan that drives our initiatives," she said.

Dr. Thomas Allen, dean of Graduate School and Professional Programs,

reported that the number of degree-seeking graduate students has registered consistently around the 400 mark for several years, and the number of applications for the fall of 2007 continues that trend. Allen added that the number of students enrolled in professional development courses is more erratic. He said that these courses, which are offered through the Gallaudet Leadership Institute, are taken online by non-degree-seeking students, and the time of the year determines the number of students who take them. The summer, he explained, can draw as many as 900 students, while the remainder of the year attracts 150 to 170. Overall, said Allen, "the graduate numbers are very healthy." ■



The Career Center hosted an information session that involved five government agencies on March 22 in the Jordan Student Academic Center Multipurpose Room. Here (from left), students Tasha Lemke and Thomas Mun discuss opportunities with a representative from the National Security Administration (NSA) with the help of interpreter Jennifer Kaika (right, foreground). The NSA—along with the National Institutes of Health, the Secret Service, the Internal Revenue Service, and the Department of Homeland Security—shared information on employment opportunities, internships, and fellowships offered by their respective divisions. Students majoring in biology, chemistry, computer science, government, and other selected fields were encouraged to attend.

### Gallaudet Fact—

**A.** The answer is A. Gateway Lodge. This name may have come from the function that the small house served for many years—it lodged the school watchman until 1927, and later faculty members and their families.

Source: "Gallaudet University Lincoln Circle Walking Tour," a 2002 Public Relations/Visitors Center publication

### ON THE GREEN

Kendall Green  
Gallaudet University  
800 Florida Avenue, NE  
Washington, DC 20002-3695

Published bi-weekly for the staff, teachers, and faculty of Gallaudet University by the Office of Public Relations.

#### Publications Manager

Roz Prickett

#### Editor & Photo Editor

Todd Byrd

#### Writer

Rhea Yablon Kennedy

#### Contributor

Darrick Nicholas

#### Design/Production

Graphic Design & Production

#### Printing

BelJean Printing

**G** Gallaudet University is an equal opportunity employer/educational institution and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, religion, age, hearing status, disability, covered veteran status, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income, place of business or residence, pregnancy, childbirth, or any other unlawful basis.

98-342M



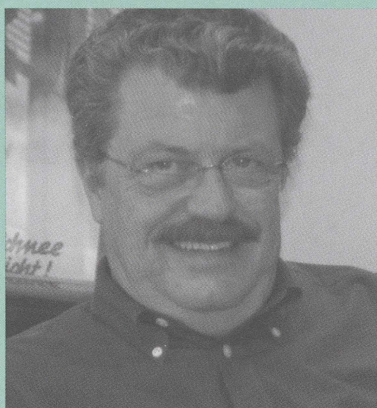
## Roving Reporter

What do you think of the GallyNet listserv?



*There were too many emails for me so I unsubscribed. I also noticed that the same people were always posting.*

Charity Sanders, student



*GallyNet is like Gallaudet; it has many smart people we should listen to and some who aren't so smart who we should....*

Dr. Russell Olson, chair,  
Government and History  
Department



*It's too political and there's a lot of gossip. If you read it for enjoyment, that's fine, but you can't rely on it for facts.*

Hui Zhang, World Wide Web  
graphic artist, Outreach and  
Publication Programs



*There is so much negativity on there, with people hiding behind fake names. If everyone shared their opinions using their real names, that would be different, but the way it is, I think it is very damaging to Gallaudet.*

Elvia Guillermo, coordinator,  
Multicultural Student Programs



Photo by Barry White

Gallaudet has secured bragging rights now that four of its talented deaf filmmakers and directors are winners in the Deaf Cinema Showcase national film competition. (From left): Michael Nesmith, a student assistant in the Art Department, and Paul Filiatreault, production specialist for Academic Technology, are co-directors of "...and I Die Soon"; Tracey Salaway, associate professor in the Art Department, was the producer of "Treetop Opera"; and Gary Brooks, production specialist for Academic Technology, is the producer of "That Thing from Outer Space." Their short films, each three to 12 minutes in length, were selected by a panel that included Theatre Arts Department Chair Willy Conley and professor Jane Norman of the Communication Studies Department. Another distinction for Gallaudet was the accessibility of the submission guidelines, rules, and instructions. They were each available in ASL versions—directed by Dr. Norman and signed by Conley—as well as in written English. The films were aired locally immediately following the "Through Deaf Eyes" documentary film on March 21. The contest was sponsored by Washington, D.C. public television and radio station WETA; CINE: Celebrating Excellence in Film, Video, and Media Arts; and Gallaudet University.



LEFT: Jonathan Davis, a junior majoring in communication studies, makes a strong case for why he would be an exemplary employee during a mock interview conducted March 21 at the Career Center by Rotarians (from left) Roxanne Suratgan and Anne Nickel. The 30-minute interviews were part of the annual Rotary Day at Gallaudet and involved actual interviewing, feedback from

the interviewers, and questions from the students on ways to improve interviewing skills. (Also pictured is Gallaudet Interpreting Service interpreter Phyllis Rogers.) BELOW: Later in the day, representatives from five Rotary clubs presented students with scholarships. The 10 students, including freshman Christopher Cassel (pictured at center with a gift from his sponsoring club), got to know their benefactors as they lunched with Rotarians in the student cafeteria. With Cassel are members of the Rotary Club of Charles County—La Plata, who gave their scholarship in memory of motorcycle enthusiast Darrell K. Posey.



## Clerc Center Happenings

### Clerc Center Tech Fair features technology applications for education

By Susan M. Flanigan

KDES students and teachers transformed the school gym into a technology café one day last month. Wearing black T-shirts with the slogan "got technology?" the KDES students, teachers, and staff welcomed over 100 visitors. Students offered snacks to raise money for the Kendall honorees and guided visitors into the gym to experience an array of technology-based projects they use in their classrooms. The Tech Fair also included exhibits from outside vendors.

"At KDES, we use technology as a way to tap into the strengths of our students as visual learners," said Rosemary Stifter, coordinator of educational technology and training. "Technologies, such as those used for webcams, digital camcorders, video editing, and other web-based programs, provide the students with a variety of opportunities to enhance their American Sign Language and literacy skills, as well as develop thinking and EQ [emotional intelligence] skills."

The Clerc Center would like to express appreciation to Sorenson Communications for its sponsorship of the Tech Fair and to the vendors who exhibited. These vendors were: ASL Rose, Deafbuy.com, Gallaudet Video Library, Institute for Disabilities Research and Training, and Verizon IP-Relay. ■

#### 2007 Clerc Center Tech Fair demonstrations:

ASL Software for Families  
ASL Resources  
ASL Handshape Stories  
Solar System Game  
ASL Workshop  
"Go, Dog. Go!" Storysigning  
Guided Viewing  
Silly Scanners/Mixed Up Students  
WCN18 Wildcat News and Production  
Vcom3D Sign Smith Studio  
We Love Idioms!  
Boardmaker and Writing with Symbols  
ASL Retelling: Liang and the Magic Paintbrush  
Vocabulary Project: Liang and the Magic Paintbrush and Dragon Kite  
Global Virtual Classroom  
Using the Interent and Smart Board to Enhance Learning  
Mobile Language Reference Project  
Listening & Literacy Centers  
EQ Movies  
Fun with Math  
Hearing Aid Programming and Cochlear Implant Mapping  
For more information about these presentations, visit the Tech Ed Fair website at: [clerccenter.gallaudet.edu/ISCS/techfair](http://clerccenter.gallaudet.edu/ISCS/techfair), or contact [Rosemary.Stifter@gallaudet.edu](mailto:Rosemary.Stifter@gallaudet.edu).

#### Corrections—

The "Clerc Center Happenings" graphic was inadvertently placed over a "Student Affairs Expose" column titled "St. Patrick's Beach Bash party provides fun—and a lesson" in the March 16 issue of *On the Green*. OTG regrets the error.



## 'Amazing Bison Orienteering Race' tests map and compass skills

**T**hink you're good at reading a map? Too self-confident to ask for directions when navigating the streets of a strange city? Then you may want to put your skills to the test at the inaugural Amazing Bison Orienteering Race on April 20.

This exercise in using a topographic map and compass to successfully navigate a course on Kendall Green's 99 acres is not for the directionally-challenged. And although the race is open to anyone on campus, deaf and hard of hearing folks who demonstrate a knack for orienteering could find themselves being recruited for the 2009 Deaflympics to represent the United States in its inaugural team.

The Amazing Bison Orienteering Race is inspired by alumni Mark Mace and his wife, Patti (Miller), both avid orienteering athletes. They approached Dr. Gina Oliva, a professor in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, about holding the event at Gallaudet as a way to drum up interest in orienteering among the campus community—and to have some fun. Oliva decided it was a perfect event to use with her students in "Recr. 210, Program Planning."

The event was announced on the *Daily Digest* so that people who are intrigued by the race but don't know how to read a compass, or can't figure out what all those squiggly lines on a topographic map mean, wouldn't be at a disadvantage: The Maces gave an overview of orienteering on April 6. Barbara Pomeroy, an associate professor in Physical Education and Recreation who teaches an orienteering class at Gallaudet, gave workshops on basic skills on April 12, and again on the 13th from 2 to 3 p.m. in Field House #142. The activities were planned and promoted by the Recr. 210 students.

Pomeroy, whose "Map and Compass Class," has been a popular course for the past 15 years, said that while the United States has its orienteering enthusiasts, it is very popular in Europe for outdoor lovers of all ages. She added that the Swedes are particularly skilled in the sport.

There are a host of benefits to orienteering. Not only is it an enjoyable outdoor activity, it is an inexpensive pastime for families and friends—or a way to make new friends. It also incorporates practical skills such as math—for example, knowing how to calculate the difference between true north and magnetic north on a compass to get an accurate bearing, and measure the length of their pace and calculate it to distance—as well

as thinking skills. "It allows you to use your head and do a sport at the same time," said Pomeroy. "It's also a good way to comprehend more about the earth and to become independent." She said that another benefit of orienteering is that anyone can participate. Wheelchair users and deaf-blind students have successfully taken the class.

This combination of attributes influenced Physical Education and Recreation to offer the course. The idea behind orienteering is to comprehend how a compass works and to become oriented to the environment, using a topographic map—a chart that shows natural and man-made features of a region, and their relative positions and elevations. To the untrained eye, a topographic map appears to be an undecipherable sea of lines, rings, and numbers. But in the hands of an expert—even in dense forest without benefit of a trail—they can pinpoint the way to a majestic waterfall or scenic mountain overlook as accurately as any high-tech global positioning device.

At the beginning of Gallaudet's orienteering class, "Some students think we'll run around in the woods and play," said Pomeroy, but they soon find out that although they have a good time, it takes skill and precision to be successful in the sport. The students start by using a topographic map of Kendall Green, finding their way in sequence through six check points. Once per semester the class tests its orienteering skills in a wooded area—typically at Hidden Pond Park in Springfield, Va., where Pomeroy's husband is a park manager, where students navigate their way through a one-mile, 10-point course.

Orienteering can be highly competitive, a sport that matches quick wits with the stamina of a marathon runner to see who can cover an unmarked course the fastest. The sport is versatile, and can involve maneuvering the course on skis or mountain bikes.

Orienteering has been a Deaflympics event since 1997, but without representation from the United States. The Maces and Billy Allaband are hoping to form a U.S. team to compete at the 2009 games in Taipei, Taiwan. They said that there will be three courses: Long—five to seven miles for men and four to five miles for women; Sprint—three miles for men and two miles for women; and Relay for three runners—four miles for men and three miles for women. For more information on the U.S. bid for orienteering in the Deaflympics, email the Maces at mmori-entee@yahoo.com or Allaband at wmallaband@aol.com. ■



Dr. Irene Leigh, a professor in the Psychology Department, discusses presentation highlights with Dr. Michael Chorost (left), author of *Rebuilt: My Journey Back to the Hearing World*, on March 21 following his controversial presentation, "Politics, Technology, and the Future of Deafness." Also pictured is Ricky Rose, a Deaf Studies graduate student, who took part in a spirited conversation with the author, as well. Chorost grew up hard of hearing and identified himself as a hearing person. When he suddenly became deaf overnight five years ago, he decided to get a cochlear implant. His book is a memoir of his experience, his views on the deaf community, and a variety of other topics. Chorost was originally scheduled to give his talk at Gallaudet in October, but it was rescheduled due to the protest on Kendall Green. However, since his flight from San Francisco, Calif. was booked, he decided to visit the University and witness the issues that embroiled the campus. "In that visit, I got some sense of the complexity and diversity of the community here at Gallaudet," he said. "From the outside, it's easy to get the impression that everyone here is completely deaf, uses only ASL, and militantly opposes cochlear implants." He said that the residents of Tent City were willing to take time to share their views and pay attention to his. While visiting Gallaudet he said he was "surprised to see that a substantial percentage of the students had cochlear implants." Chorost's message to the community was: "What I am suggesting is that the signing deaf community embrace technology, starting with cochlear implants, and carve out a new future in which it shows the nation new ways of using technology to communicate and build communities." Chorost's presentation was part of the Gallaudet Research Institute's SchaeferDistinguished Lecture Series.

## Campus Calendar

### April

**13—UnityFest 2007, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.,** Gallaudet Mall; women's tennis match, 3 p.m., tennis courts; *Sign Me Alice*, 8 p.m., Elstad Auditorium

**14—24th Annual GCRC Awards and Recognition Program, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.,** GUKCH; men's baseball game, 1 p.m., Hoy Field; *Sign Me Alice*, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Elstad Auditorium; women's tennis game, 3:30 p.m., tennis courts

**16-22—Men's and women's CAC tennis, baseball, and softball tournaments, see athletics.** gallaudet.edu for details

**17—Career Center Internship Hall of Fame and Mattivi Award, Career Center Library, noon-1 p.m., JSAC 2221; Awards Day, 4-6 p.m.,** GUKCH Swindells Auditorium

**19—Celebrate Gallaudet University's birthday, noon-1 p.m., JSAC, Market Place; Distinguished University Faculty presentation, 3-5 p.m.,** GUKCH, Ballrooms C & D; Library Workshop: Copyright, 4-5 p.m., JSAC 1212

**20—Undergraduate open house, all day, various locations; 6th Annual Charter Day Presentation, noon, Foster Auditorium; presentation by *Funny in Farsi* author Firoozeh Dumas, noon, Elstad Auditorium**

**21-23—National Academic Bowl, GUKCH**

**21—Community festival, Olmsted Green, 9-4 p.m.; 38th Annual Charter Day, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., JSAC MPR, RSVP only**

**22—Men's baseball, 2 p.m., Hoy Field**

**25—President's Scholars Dinner, 5:30-7 p.m., GUKCH Ballroom, invitation only**

**26—FYE Teleconference-Academic and Career Advising: Keys to Student Success, 1-3 p.m., JSAC 1011; Library Workshop: Ebrary, 4-5 p.m., JSAC 1212; Film: "Cyber Chaos," 8 p.m., JSAC 1011**

**27—Film: "Cyber Chaos," noon, JSAC 1011; Men's baseball, 3 p.m., Hoy Field**

**28—6th Street garage to be used for outside event, 6:30-11:30 p.m.**

**29—Men's Baseball, 3 p.m., Hoy Field**

**30—Spring semester classes end; Monthly PFLAG meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., HMB S135**

### May

**1—Honors Capstone presentations, 9 a.m., JSAC 1011**

**2-5—Spring semester final exams**



Internship/Employment Advisor Mark Amisshah (center) is congratulated for five years of service to the University by Career Center Director Stefan Koppi and co-workers (from left) Anjali Desai-Margolin, Daniel Veit, and Pamela Mower.